IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

The Sidon off Cape Race with Three Days Later News.

Probable Acceptance of the Mexican Throne by Maximilian.

Proposed Alliance Between the Franco-Mexican Government and the Southern Rebels.

The United States Legation at Japan Burned.

Advance in Cotton and Decline in Breadstuffs.

&c.,

CATE RACE, August 19, 1863. Idon, from Liverpool on Tues The Cunard steamship Sidon, from Liverpool on Tues-day, the 11th, via Queenstown on the 12th inst, passed Cape Race at five o'clock P. M. to-day, and was halled by

The Polish question remained in statu que.
The United States corvette St. Louis sailed from

August 2. muhips City of Limerick and City of London, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 11th.

Reinforcements to be Sent to Canada The London Times says that the rumor was current at Chatham that in consequence of the recest menacing news from America the government intends sending addional troops to British North America

The American and Mexican Questions tween Mexico, under the French protection, and the Con es, which would be quite consistent with the late French policy. The world might look with favor on such a contingency, but absolute neutrality would be England's

duke Maximilian in Mexico as important; and says it will have a tendency to union between France and Austria, and to a division between France and America. The Northerners must be received against Aspoleon, and the federats can hardly fall to come into collision with the

The Landon Daily News is bitter on the French policy in Mexico, and does not believe that the Archduke wi accept the throne.

La Patric asserts that the Archduke made his ac-

recognize him immediately, and the other Powers will

The Emperor and Empress of the French had sent con gratulations to the Archduke

The latest news via Queenstown states that it is gene

Poland.

tasping a slight nominal modification of her late note La Prunce-says that the French note firmly maintains the claims advanced by the three l'owers; but it is drawn Engagements continue to take place between the insur

The Paris Pourse was flat. Ren'es 67f. 15c.

Germany.

Twenty-seven German princes have accepted the Emperor of Austria's invitation to a conference at Frankfort.

A China telegram announces that the Japan question had been temporarily abandoned.

The American legation had been burned.

THE VERY LATEST.

London, August 12, 1963

It is generally asserted that Archduke will accept the throne of Mexico

Financial and Commercial News.

money.

AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Hillinois Central shares are quoted at 10½ a 14½ discount; Eric shares, 71½ a 72½.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

COTTON.—Sales of cotton Monday and Tuesday (to day) tool up 8,000 bases, including 5,000 to speculators and expecters. The market is firmer, and prices one-fourth of a peany to one ball of a peany higher for all descriptions. STATE OF TRADE—The Manchester market is firmer, and prices toud upwards.

and prices tend upwards.

BURADETUPES.—The market is duil. Richardson, Spence & Co. and Waxefield, Nash & Co. report:—Flour duil, and tending downwards, and prices nominal. Wheat heavy, and 1d. a 2d. lower. Corn steady at 26s. 3d. a 26s. 6d. for

mixed.
Figureson...-The market is steady. The above authorities report:...Beef ateady. Fork ateady. Bacon firm.
Lard quiet, but steady. Tallow steady.
Pacqueex...-Sugar firmer. Coffee steady but quiet. Ashes faactive Ligneed oil firm. Rosin..-No sales. Spirite targentine nominal. Petroloum teading upwarde, with

LONDON MARRIES. Breadstuffs dull, and tending down. Sugar steady offee firm. Tos quiet but steady. Tailow quiet at 43s

count; Eric shares , 73 a 74.

Lavancost, August 12, 1868.

Corron —Sales yesterday and to-day (Thursday) for app 10,000 bales, the market closing buoyant at Tracellay rates. Of the sales 4,000 bales were taken by speculate.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

MEMPRIM, August 19, 1863. foreign intervention has ceased to be the thome of con-

A despatch from Columbia pronounces the story about

A despatch from Columbia pronounces the story about Price's estimation untrue. He was on the White river, Ark., in command of his division.

A despatch from Merton, Mississippi, dated the 9th, says General Logan had attacked the federals, seven hundred strong, a few days before, near Jackson, Alabama, skilling a large number, capturing twenty and two pieces of attilling.

Fourteen hundred conscripts from West Tennessee were

at Okolona, whiting for arms.

There is no news of interest from Vicksburg. Sher man's beadquarters were near Osterhaus' old quarters, two miles from Big Black river. General Dodge is much better and will probably go North to recruit his health.

General Grant has issued orders that all persons having cotton and other produce not required by the army be allowed to bring the same to any chitary post within the State of Mississippi, and abandon it to the agent of the Transury Department, to be disposed of in accordance At a post where there is no agent the Quartermaster will

agent, or send it to Memphis.

The Fifty-third Massachusetts Volunteers, Colonel Kimball, and the Twenty-third Connecticut Voinnteers, ar-civet here to-day, en route for home.

The United States attamer Vanderbilt was passed going toto Rio Janeiro July 14. Sailed from Rio Janeiro July 16, United States etermer

THE DRAFT IN NEW YORK.

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duties they may be called on to perform, and the means under their control for offensive or deiensive purposes. The batteries in the harbor will be put in the meet perfect state of preparation. The details for service will be arranged and systematized, and the officers and men instructed as rapidly as possible in everything that pertains to their new positions and duties, and especially in the service of heavy gun asperation, and especially in the service of heavy gun asperations, and especially in the service of heavy gun asperations, and especially in the service of heavy gun asperations, and everything kept in constant readiness for the prempt and efficient use of the batteries. Particular care will be taken to guard against the danger to be apprehended from attempts to spike the guns, or otherwise destroy the efficiency of batteries in the outworks or dependencies of any of the forts. If posted in the outworks or dependencies of any of the forts. If posted in the outworks or dependencies of any of the forts. If posted in the outworks or dependencies of the general government, and the one manufactaries with them or with other in portant points, and the means of reaching, in the shortest time, any point in their neighborhood which may be assisted or threatened. If officers of the general government, and, by comity, of the State and aunitomal governments, in the performance of their legitimate functions, are assailed by lawless violence, if will be their duty to defe d them to the last extremity. If solied upon by the civit attherities to aid in the maintenance of order or the enforcement of the last, the aid will be rendered promptly, cheerfully and efficiently. The execution of this last duty involves grave responsibilities, and must be executed with the greatest discretion and firmless. It is not to the assumed independently, but will be keep the provided and propared in every respect to give the grave free position of the state of the forty and the propared in propared in every

nection with artiflery, that the supports are usual.

For the troops in the city the police alarm will be the signal for preparation, and will be communicated to the signal for preparation, and will be communicated to the signal for the troops of the transport of the signal for a world unnecessary alarm or disturbuies in the city, come avoid unnecessary alarm or disturbuies in the city come and the signal for the signal fo commanders of troops posted in their neighborhood, for the purpose of communicating information and rendering such other assistance as may be necessary. They have also authorized the use of the police telegraph for the purpose of making reports and communicating informa-tion when the troops are acting in connection with the police to the preservation of order; and police officers will be attached to the several headquarters, for the purpose of communicating more directly with the police, and acting as gridder when troops are moved to different parts of the city.

Communication for the city will be kept con-

and sociag as guidot when troops are moved to different parts of the city. Command rs of troops in the city will be kept constantly advised of the location of troops in their neighborhood, and when any changes are made by thom the tow location and the reason for the change will immediately be renoried to those headquartors.

The publication, or furnishing for publication, by persons connected with this command, of any information in relation to the numbers, position, inovements or operation! of the troops, the strength and condition of the public works, or any other military information that might be used for improper purposes, is prohibited. By order of Brigadier General CANBY.

C. T. CHRESTERSE, Assistant Adjutant General.

Troops in the City Hall.

At sine o'clock last evening, through orders from Brigadier General Yates, the City Hall was guarded by detachments from each of four companies of the Twelfth

ents from esch of four companies of the Twelfth ent New York State National Guard, Col.W. G ward commanding. The detachments were from Com-panies B, G, E and K, the whole under the command of Captain Nicholas L. Hansen, commandant of Company B. It may be possible that their stay at the Hall will be

The \$3,000,000 Exemption Ordinance. A joint committee of the Board of Aldermen and Coun-cilmen, consisting of Aldermen Hardy and Mitchell and yesterday afternoon for the purpose of securing his sig-nature to the \$3,000,000 exemption ordinance. The in-terview was a protracted one; but it resulted is nothing,

His reason for refusing to comply with the wishes of the Common Council was that the ordinance would have

probable that they will recommend both branches of the common Council to meet and pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto just as soon as the ten days expire. In that event the Comptroller will be fully authorized to act, and the modey will be forthcoming just as readily as though the Mayor had been good humored and signed the bill when he was urged to do so.

THE CONSCRIPTION IN BROOKLYN.

Action of the Common Council in Re-gard to the Matter-Haif a Million Dollars Appropriated to Ameliorate Hardships of the Draft, &c., &c.

A special meeting of the Common Council, called by the Mayor, to take action in relation to the draft, was held last evening. The former resolutions of the Board having been framed in so unestisfactory a manner that the moneyed institu-tions would advance no funds, it became necessary to take further action so as to obtain confidence and pro-

cure the needful.

With the view of adopting such measures as would meet the approval of the public, the Board was called to-public.

The chair was occupied by the President, Alderman Offices.

The following communication from the Mayor was then The following communication from the Mayor was then read:—

Mayor's Overtee, Broodlyn, August 19, 1865.

To the Romonaule was Board of Alderman.

General and the Mayor's Committee investigation of the innoity of chaining the proposed ioan of 'room million' on the part of the committee saving in charge the subject matter of providing substitutes, As, to fur risk the quots of conscript required under the Conscription act from this city, and the necessity for speedy action in the matter. I have called your honorable body together in order that some plan may be devised which may meet the case so are to motify the severity of the draft and the second of the

and factority and more readily accompision.

Alterman Tennar stated that the special Committee of the Common Council have been unable to obtain any of the fone million dollar ioon authorised—and he said it with feelings of humiliation now—that it was necessary to take the back track in order to procure the money. He found that the money was all in the hands of republicans, and that it was necessary to take such action as to obtain it. He do not, however, take anything back that he had previously said. He was of the same opinion still, and thought the pian he had reported, we chairman of the committee, would, three mounts hence, but wanted something done to ameliorate the handlings of the draft.

Alterman Synows, with some preliminary remarks, offered the following resolutions.—He said to following resolutions.

Alterman Synows, with some preliminary remarks, offered the following resolutions.—We shall be such as the laws of loss. It is hereby determined and decided to take a sum not unseeding the sunder thousand dollars, to be debugged for the rether of familiars are review of the United States.

Resolved, That the Commissioners of the Sanktog Fund to any the receiver of the United States.

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termonia, resulting—the same to be related to each terms and conditions and it much mainter as may be most advantageous to this city.

Resolved, find a setted committee of seven for the East ern district and receive or his Vaciary describe a populator, most after a shall be, as soon as the drawing to shall be committeed as the shall be, as soon as the drawing shall be committeed, at some one assistant daily to their respective district, at some one assistant daily in their respective of the committee, and importe since all probability files and important one assistant of the United States and the resolution of the States of the same and referred who the stall likely service of the United States on the section of the States of the States of the States of the same and the extended, a block, when appropriate of the assistant of an interest and the necessity of all the necessity selected, shall take effect immediately and low the necessity of action of section results that Common thermal

will meet daily, at nine o'clock A. M., until all necessity Alderman Frank offered the following

Provided, that for every person or family who shall receive any sum of money in cross from the sum so to be provided, instead of a weekly allowance as resire, a receipt to taken, which shall express that the sum so paid shall be instead and in liter of, all relief to be furnished by the city or coun-ty to such person or to his family during such service. to such person or to his family during such service.

The resolutions, as amended, being put to yole, were
adopted unanimously, as follows.—

Adderman Taylor objected to the resolutions and voted against them; but, reconsidering his column, he changed his vote, and agreed to their adoption by manimous con

In connection with this matter the following commun

To wis Hosonasia rife Comos Council or rife Citt of Biooxley.—

Hooxley.—

Garriagen—The undersigned would respectfully invite your attention to the last. In connection with the proceed into so will negerate for a conscription, that the Fire Department of this dity has been maintained from almost time and the source of the calling would, under the statute, exempt the acceptation of the calling would, under the statute, exempt the acceptation of the calling would, under the statute, exempt the same of the statute of the calling would, under the statute, exempt the same of the statute of the same of the same of the same of the statute of the same o

was ofered by Alderman mellavonus.

Resolved. That the members of the Fire Department of this city, in consideration of their unsolicited services in the saving of life and the preservation of property, be especially considered in the commutation to be raised by the city of Brooklyn, either in furnishing or procuring substitutes for said firemen who may be drawn in the conscription, or to the relief of their families, as circumstances may suggest. The resolution was adopted by unanimous consent The Board stortly after adjourned

The Draft in New Hampshire.

The deaft for the Second district commenced in this have been drawn in the towns of Allentown, Andover have been drawn in the towns of Allentown, Andever, Boccawen, Bow. Baraford, Canterbury, Chichester, Dumbarton, Epsom, Franklin, and in the city of Concord. The best of order has prevailed throughout the day. A detachment of solders from the Fifth New Humpshire regiment kept guard around the boxes. The Board of Enr-siment was conqueed in the Representatives Hall, which the spectators crowded to reploited. Among the censeripts of Concord is thou. William E. Chandler, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Condition and Prospects of Lee's Army

WASHINGTON, August 19, 1863.
Richmond papers of the 15th inst. have been received of the forces of the rebeis. The Sentinel says a passenger by the Central train reports all quies on the Upper Rap, shannock. Ten or fifteen Yan-kee prisoners were brought down, most of them capith and fine spirits. General Ewell, the worth successor of the lamented Jackson, since his severe wound last fall prefers a small horse, as he can mount him with less difficulty. Yesterday the General was mounted on a mule, and ready for anything in the fighting line that

movements were at a perfect stand still on both sides, the intense heat enforcing quietude. Fighting was at such a discount that even the cavalry was enjoying season of repose. However, this apathy is liable to be broken any day and hostile cannon again awake the

A centleman just arrived from Staunton reports tha me twenty odd raiders were brought there yesterday

Death of Major Hobert Morris. died suddenly at the Libby prison on Thursday. Major Morris was a grandson of Robert Morris, of Revolutionary memory, and was twenty six years of age. His re-were interred in Oakwood Cometery, and attended grave by the captive officers of his regiment.

Neither of the Richmond papers of Saturday refer to the execution of Captains Sawyer and Flynn, which was to have taken place on Friday, the 14th, and it is proba-ble that their execution has been quietly fostpongd. There is not much danger of its being carried out so long as Geoeral W. H. Lee and Captain Winder are held as hostages for them.

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Governor Aiken, of South Carolina, an Ardent Rebel.

The Ensainer asyll—The Yankee papers publish a report, efficiently from that repository of lars, Parson grownlow, that ex-Governor Aiken, of South Carolina, is held a presoner by the Confederate government in Richmond. The report is hardly worth the ink and paper required to brand it, but it is perhaps necessary to say that the report has as much truth in it as most of the reports concerning stairs in the South published at the North. Governor Aiken is at his home, doing as much for the Southern cause as any one man in the confederacy.

Interesting from the Southwest. TELEGRAMS TO THE RICHMOND PAPERS.
MORTON, Miss., August, 12, 1863. of General Kirl One of General Kirby Smith's staff officers, who tast arrived here, skys that four transports fadourouse passed Rodney going up on Friday. The trent down by Grant were to reciplace the troo lauks' army whose terms of service had expired. General Dick Taylor's army was at Berwick Bay.

State (roops. General Magnuder's beadquarters are at Galveston.

Monoy, Miss., Angust 13, 1863.

The Forty-sixth Texas regiment of cavalry captured twenty two Yankees from wagons, eighteen miles the other sade of the Big Black yesterday, and brought them safely to this place. They belong to Steele's division of the Firth army corps. Their pickets have been withdrawn from this side of the Big Black.

General Duck Taylor has captured thirty-dee New York Planters, who were plauting cotton for the Lincola government. They were sont to Texas for safe keeping.

Morrow, Miss., August 13, 1863.

Nothing has been heard from the river to-day. The health of the army is improving flucty. Only six sick were sent off yesterday. Numbers are returning from the interior daily. Most of the volunteers have returned to their respective communids. The weather is exceedingly dry and warm.

Melancholy Railroad Accident in Brook-lyn.

PALL OF ONE OF THE GENERATOR CARS INTO GOWANUS CREEK—THREE OF THE PARKENGESS DROWNED—NAMEOW ESCAPE OF THE CONDUCTOR AND DRIVER.

lives, occurred on the Greenwood line of care, at Gowanes creek, last night. The drawbridge which crosses the creek at Hamilton avenue was open, it appears, for the purpose of allowing a vessel to pass through, when one of the city railroad cars, on its way to Fulson ferry, came

trowned before any sessitance could be rendered them The driver was precipitated into the creek off the frost platform, but beyond a few severe bruises he escaped iniquired. The conductor, whose name is Hunt, was car-ried down into the water, and had to break bit way not through one of the plass windows before he could estri-cate himself from his perious situation. He was badly out about the hamis and face, but he considers his escape a most miraculous one, and is thankful that he got off so site.

a most niraculous one, and is thankful that be got off of sale.

The dead bodies of the passengers were recovered about ten o'clock P. M., and removed to the station house for identification. One of the passengers is said to be a hind presenter, narreed Stanton, and the boy reviously referred to was probably in his company at the time of the soci-dent.

dent.
The horses were drowned and the car completely demotished, which will estail a loss upon the company of alleast one thousand delians.
Owing to the intense of the hour at which our reporter
received the news, no further particulars will be siltaited.

NEWS FROM KEY WEST.

Wholesale Capture of Rebel Blockade Runners.

LARGE HAUL OF COTTON.

Cruises of the United States Gunboats De Sote and Sagamore.

Our Naval Correspondence. UNITED STATES STRAMER DE SOTO, KEY WEST, July 25, 4863.

Runner-Burning of a Boiler-Five Mon Injured-Over Fifteen Hundred Bales of Cation Captured, de. As we have just arrived from a very luteresting cruise

and thinking it will be of interest to our friesds in the North, I will relate the most interesting portion of it. We sailed from Key West on the 17th of June, and ruised off Mobile bay until the 6th intant, when we cap. pred the English schooper Lady Maria, with one but the blockade at St. Marks. Florida, the night previous

At three P. M. on the 11th instant the lookout at the We stood for it, and very soon made her out to throw her decktond of cotton overboard. We

Our Koy West Correspondence.

KEY WEST, Fla., August 12, 1863. of the United States Gunbout Sugamore—Extract from Her Log-Kepedicion Up Monquilo Iniet-Destruc-tion of the Town of Smyrna-Capture of Cotton-Seisure of Blockade Runners, de., de.

Sagamore went to the assistance of the ship Joseph Meiga, schore on Florida Keys, near Beacon Letter P. She had a cargo of army stores, and is a complete wrock. ler Louise Moore was ashore on an adjacen

On July 26 the Sagamore captured eleven barrels of turpentine at a piace called the Hani Over, about twelve mies above Cape Canaveral. The turpentine was found concealed in the bushes.

On July 28 the Sagamore, is conjunction with the United States network of the States acts of the States of the

ton and — Sibley.

Captain's and Paymenter's Clerks— — King and —

Kinder.

There are eighty men of the crew.

THE PRESIDENCY.

The Conservative Union Meeting at

Roomeren, N. Y., August 19, 1863. The Conservative meeting assembled at the Caborn louse at ten o'clock this morning...N. H. Wood, of Wisonein, presiding—for the purpose of hearing the report of the Business Committee. It was resolved to continue

of resolutions instead of an address.

At the close of the afternoon session the following series of resolutions, submitted by the Business Committee, were adopted, after being considerably amended and modified at the suggestion of General Lesie Cembe. medified at the suggestion of General Lesis Cember—
Resolved, That this meeting favors an association of conservative Union men for the next Presidential campaign, and that we invite the union and co-operation of all who are opposed to the election to any office in the gift of the people of any person in political connection or sympathy with accession, shoultienism or nativism of any kind; that our abiding purpose, in brief, is the suppression of the rebellion, the maintenance of the Union, adherence to the constitution, fidelity to the government, the enforcement of the laws and opposition to foreign intervention.

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Resolved, That a National Committee be appointed by
this meeting, to consist of two members from each state
and a scretary, who shall be, so gleice, a member thereof
said committee to have power to fill recancies; that it
shall be the duty of the committee to elect a Fresident
and Treasurer, and to call a National Convention for the
nomination of a President and Vice President of the
United States, and to make all necessary arrangement
for conducting the Presidential cassingle, and to confer
with other conservative organizations for the purpose of
securing phited action.

Resolved, That the establishment of the independence
of the States in recott would entail upon the people of the
United States syris more grievous and greatly more en-

Resolved, That the establishment of the independence of the States in revolt would entail upon the people of the Child States write more grievous and greatly more enduring than all that would result from the continuance of the war, wherefore every partial should support the appropriation of all the money and min necessary for a vigorous and successful prosecution in the war against the people in a state of military inservection until they dissolve their military array against the Colord States and in good fails return to the know noder their respective State constitutions untiling at the time they revolute. Resolved, that the people of a state, way portion of whom are in tenservection against the United States, though they abstance made by the constitution and invested insurrection and return to their aling seem and who times to the authority of the constitution and invested they read in conduction to the state, state, and preform every other are in conduction.

insurgents, there is no other law'ul end for which the war could be further prosecuted, and it would become the duty of Congress, which the constitution charges with the suppression of insurrections, at once to close the war. Jessived, That in order to secure a full representation of the entire country in the convention herein provided for, and an energatic prosecution of the cambaign, we call upon somewative men in every town and country of the United States to form Conservative Union Clobs, by the election of a president, vice president, secretary and report the same to the Secretary of the National Committee.

was appointed Secretary. But as several of the gentle-men named for the committee had not been committee, it was determined not to announce the committee until they had been notified of their selection, and their acoptance or declination received by the Secretary.

The beatiess of the meeting having been concluded, a recess until eight elebek was ordered, ex-Governor Hunt having been invited to an interview with the n bers. This interview was also conducted with closed doors, and at its conclusion the meeting adjourne

The number of members present to-day did not exceed

THE WATERING PLACES.

Our Long Branch Correspondence

The Charms of Long Branch-Its Prestice None ma fine—Congruial Society at the Metropolitian—The Men a Mark in the Rural Districts—Tableaux Entertainment

Long Branch" has become a synonym for whatever a nameless charm, which is but foobly embodied and poorly expressed when you speak, however rapture sly, of its grand beach and excellent bathing; its romant its delightful society constituting a most agreeable im-promptu community, where for the time, by commen consent, only the better side of human nature is on exhi ted to sour. It has a prestige, to use a somewhat stal ing of present enjoyment with sweet recoll-

makes us linger long, leave only when cruel circumstance constrains us, with almost tearful reloctance, and look forward yearningly and impatiently for the day which brings us back once more from the heat and dust and dust of the hated town—which is an especially irisome place to woll resulted sensibilities while the mercury is ranging from eighty five to ninety-five degrees Fahrenheit, making one so weary of ledgers an stocks, and black leiter, and excise laws, and everything else involving mental or physical exertion, and when breathing itself becomes an almost insufferable bore.

No man can be said to know long Branch intimately who has not been here during the late "neated torm." We have heard blessengs numerously invoked upon the head of the man who first invested Long Branch. We have been here in past seasons when our personal aurroundings and companionships were all that could be desired; but never before the present summer have we been, able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons when the could be desired; but never before the present summer have we been, able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons when the could be desired; but never before the present summer have we been, able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons when the could be desired; but never before the present summer have we been able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons of the full summer have we been able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons of the full summer have we been able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons for the full summer have we been able fully to comprehend and appreciate the seasons for the full summer have we been well in the seasons for the full summer have we been described to the seasons for complete have an object two bours each way. Without intending any invidious comparison, we take pleasure in saying that we have found a very comfortable home and congenial society at the Metropolitas Hotel, which very name, to New Yorkers, by association, as suggestive of good far

Nessra-H. & T. W. Cooper, who seem to make the most of their facilities and seems for rendering their house a popular and attractive summer resort.

Among the men of mark we have had the good fortune to meet during our brief sojourn here, who are quartered at this and the other hotels, we shall be pardoned for making mention of Bishop Ives, of North Carolina; Rev. Dr. Quin, of New York; Hoo. *ster Carger, of Albany; Gen. D. W. C. Clarks, of Washington, Excentive Secretary of the Sanata; Hon. Daniel Eduquerty, "the young man elequent," of Philadelphia; D. H. Arsold, Fag., President of the Morcuntile Hank of New York, and his sou-halw, Col. D. H. Vintos, Doputy Quartermater General, stationed at New York; Dr. J. H. Ward, Baniel Devlin, Eng., City Chamberlain, and Mr. J. B. Nicholsen, all of New York city. Other quality respectable name might be added to these. Severat of these we have enumerated were accompanied by their families.

There are a goodly number of hadrs here of acknowledged beauty and intelligence, whose names it wested give us pleasure to put down in this place if we only dared. As it is, we shall take the risk of making allunion to Mrs. Gen. Heintzeiman, whose brave and heroic hughard the whole county daights to honor; Mrs. Gont all Clarks, Mrs. Dongberty, of Philadelphia, and Miss McCombe, of New York, who has we golden opinions from all sorts of people, and made herself especially disfaul in getting up a spiended ableaux entertainings, which came off on Priday evening, and warried by everybody a complete stocket.

Sailing of the Africa.

Bosnov, Argust 19, 1863.

The steam-hip Africa sailed at cloves o'clock for flat fax and Liverpool. She took \$40,000 in specie for Halfax, and eighteen passengers for Halfax, and effy-thre for Liverpool.

Official Drawings or Starray, fiddy & 61, 40, 8, 45, 54, 72, 4, 33, 10, 15, 35, 76, 17, 48, 40, 8, 45, 54, 72, 4, 33, 10, 15, 35, 76, 17, 48, 47, 21, 15, 41, 26, 28, 47, 61, 75, 11. Circulars sent free of charge, by addressing either to Corington, Kr. of St. Louis, Mc. Corington, Kr. of St. Louis, Mc.

Official Drawings of the Shelby College Lotters of Kentucks.

Extra Class 539—August 19, 1963.

24, 65, 62, 18, 29, 64, 72, 73, 8, 50, 70, 11, 41.

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Official Drawings of the Library Association Company's Lettery of Kentocky.

Extra Glass 255—August 18, 1863.

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Class 255—August 19, 1874.

41, 68, 62, 52, 56, 42, 45, 68, 64, 29, 16, 11, 7, 32.

Circulars sent by addressing
FRANCE, ELLIS & CO., Managers, Covington, Ky.

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